

IF IT ISN'T ONE THING-IT'S ANOTHER

(Whiten Specially for The Bulletin.) glory, but he was perfectly willing all his wife's relations should. "If it isn't one thing, it's another." That phrase is a sort of farmer's shibboleth. If you don't hear it said, soonor later, by the man on the farm, you may set it down as probable that he's

not a real farmer, but just a sort of I suppose in the Garden of Eden it was never either one thing or another, but just the same glorious state of all-rightness all the time. But there's been a noticeable change in gardens and sich since then.

Last spring, for instance, along about this time, we in this particular need of the woods were being dranched and drowned out by persistent cold rains. They put back spring work, delayed all sorts of crops, even rotted seed in the ground. The intervals of sunlight and warmth were so intermittent and infrequent that the soil didn't get really dried into fitness for part roughs, ment for saveral weeks. didn't get really dried into fitness for plant nourishment for several weeks. This spring, on the contrary, we in this same neighborhood are in imminent danger of drying up and being blown away. We haven't had rain enough for six weeks to wash the dust thoroughly off the sadly wilted leaves of the discouraged spinach and lettuce. With the drought we're being overrun by some new breed of bugs or fungus—something which, like the pestilence of the Biblic stalketh by night and finishes up then about all the growth which has managed to start the previous day. None of us has yet been able to find the thing itself, whatever it is, and we and our young plants are rathand we and our young plants are rather helpless before an enemy we haven't yet been able to trace to its ambus-eads. We shall undoubtedly "get on to it." sooner or later. Then we'll bunt up some new kind of poison and

The bug men are forecasting another nvasion of the seventeen-year locusts this season, and are telling us what to do. I don't worry half as much about the seventeen-year locusts as I do about the seventeen-times-a-year po-tato bugs. I've lived through three of those locust invasions and shouldn't ever have known I was being invaded ever have known I was being invaded but for the bulletins in the papers. But we all know it when the potato bugs arrive, and the tent-caterpiliars, and the codling moths, and the cucumber beetles, and the squash bugs, and the eut-worms, and the first beetles, and the wire worms, and the rose slugs, and the various other critters that choose us farmers for their special prey. Sometimes a few of them miss us, on some particular season, but—"If it sant one thing, its another." If one gives us the so-by for a year, another spits on its hands, figuratively speaking, and takes a fresh hold.

But, say, brother farmer, do you resily suppose that you and I are gelting any more than our fair share of trouble? We're getting more than we want; nobour need dispute that. But are we getting more than the average. More than other workers in other callings get? I don't think so. Of course, each one of us knows his own troubles best and most thoroughly. They burden our shoulders much more then other falks' troubles. It's They burden our shoulders more than other folks' troubles.
admitted fact in philosophy tha holl on the end of my nose hurts me more than a carbuncle on Neighbor Jones' proboscis. Ariemss Ward, you readember, said he didn't care to en-list and go to war and be shot for

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We farmers have to live with our own troubles all day and every day, to say nothing about sitting up nights with them, sometimes. We don't see so ruch of the neighbors' difficulties, because we live rather winely apart. We don't see any of the troubles of people in town—or at least, not enough to sweek of So we get from the people in town—or at least, not enough to speak of. So we get, from the very nature of things an idea that the week which are all the time pouncing on us are peculiarly vicious and particularly bent on our destruction. I get that sort of feeling on my farm; you get it on yours; Neighbor Hoskins gets it on his; and about seven millions of us get it on seven million other farms or ranches or gardens.

If you and I, for instance, could trade places for a year, the possibili-ties are that I should find your big farm was just alive with all sorts of troubles that I had ignorantly sup-posed you were free from; and you would asceriain, just as surely, that my little place hadn't yet been anwould ascertain, just as surely, that my little place hadn't yet been annexed to Paradise. Then, if we could both change fields and works with men in other vocations, we should be just as sure to find that they had their bothers and their worries and their struggles and their worries and their struggles and their lossess, which we, in our rural innocence, had supposed them quite enfranchised from. Why, the cities are chuck full of people who are all the time talking "back to the land," because they find existence so full of prickers in town that they want to exchange for the easier and less to exchange for the easier and less bothersome life which they imagine we

No: when old Marm Troublemaker is mixing up and 'adling out her bitter broth, she isn't picking you and I. nor farmers as a class to be double-dosad. She's splashing her bad-tasting stew around with a fine impartiality. The man who doesn't get more than he wants of it hasn't been uncovered yet, but the distribution will assessed to

Considering, therefore, that we are if born to trouble and that we can neither dodge it nor outrun it. I'm in-clined to think that we farmers have at least one cause for a certain grin comfort is our vocation. Our enamies are so many and attack us from so many sides and they are so infernally fertile in new tactics that they fill our lives with a very complicated variety of fighting. They "keep us guessing"—

but there is surely a sort of relief in changing hands and weapons. It's potato bugs one day and striped beetles the next; it's crows on the corn in the early morning and woodchucks in the beans at twilight: "If it isn't one thing, it's another," which is just where the saving flavor of variety comes in. It isn't the same one condemned thing avery time and all the time.

every morning to the same machine and makes all day long exactly the same product. His machine has its "kinks" and its contrarinesses, but they are about the same, day after day. His material has its faults, but they are about the same, day after day. His material has its faults, but they are about the same, day after day. It's the came work and the same bothers, right along all the time. The man does this today and the same thing towns. Richards of Westford, Lucinda Towns of Stafford, Miss Marcy of Southbridge and John Buckley and Florence Marcy of Hartford were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. W. Richards on Memorial day.

Marched at 93.

A cousin of Mrs. Richards who is in his 94th year walked in the line of this today and the same thing towns.

I've got to have them, it sort of keeps up the interest to have them come from the sou-sou'west occasionally, and not always from the east. Moreover, as one never knows which one will come next, nor from what quarter, it keeps one on the alert. Also, there's the chance any morning that an entirely new one will appear. One isn't restricted to the use of just one set of muscles in his right arm; he will have ccasion to do some left-handed fighting before the season closes. He will get exercised and tourhened up, all around. He will have had to use his sinews and his think-stuff, toe. He will have had to learn something of around. He will have had to use his sinews and his think-stuff, too. He will have had to learn something of chemistry and entomology as well as of vegetable life. He may eventually wear out, but he is in small danger of rusting out.

Inorial day at Savin Rock.

A number from here attended the Memorial services at South Manchester Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodward were in New London Monday attending the funeral of an aunt.

Think, too, of the different battlefield on which we fight. Instead of the grimed walls and smoked ceilings of a shut-in shop, we fight out in the open, where we can get hondst sunburn with where we can get honest surburn with our blisters and where an occasional breeze comes along to dry up the per-spiration. When things get too hot for endirance, there's a tree whose shade we can seek for a respits or a cool brook into whose clean water we can dip our hands and splash our streaming faces. True, we haven't much time-or disposition-to enjoy the thousand beauties of the landscap. but they're there, just the same, and their influence is sedative, even though we do not consciously administer then. We absorb them in some degree. I'd rather hear a bobolink vodeling at me from the fence even when I'm spray-ing potates, than the clatter of e.g. wheels and the incessant slapping of loose belts. I'd rather small the fain outdoor scent of growing green and pink and yellow things than the stale odor of machine oll. I'd rather feel under my feet the good gray soil or the velvot of the springing sward than the warped and splintery planks of a shop or factory floor.

Come, Brother Hayseed, shake off rial day your doleful dumps for a bit and take a squint at the alleviations you can reckon on. I don't counsel you take refuge in the dreary reflection that several "there are others worse off than I." But I do suggest that there is a dis-tinct comfort to be got out of consitering the fact that we are, in some respects, better off than others.

Think it over a little and see if you don't catch the difference between those two ways of looking at life.

THE FARMER.

Income of Lawyers.

It is figured out that the average earnings of New York lawyers are about \$1,000. The rest of it they presumably get otherwise.-Albany Jour

Another Think Coming to Him. Senator Root is certainly an optimist Agt. He thinks congress will adjourn by jun258 June Language News.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

TOLLAND COUNTY

SOUTH COVENTRY.

Mrs .H. F. Dimock Petitioned to Decide Against Clark Lot for Library Site-Graves Decorated in Nathan Hale

A petition has been forwarded to Mrs. H. F. Dimock, requesting her influence towards a reconsideration of the matter of a site for the new Booth-Dimock library building. The Clark site had been decided upon by the Library association, and it is understood that only the final arrangements are pending to close the deal. The petition suggests a public meeting to voice the sentiment of the townspeople on the question. It is signed by Thomas H. Wood and over one hundred others. Visitors in Town.

Herman H. Albro of Brooklyn spent the week end with his sister, Miss Hattie M. Albro.

Miss Grace Bradbury is visiting at the home of her brother in Naugatuck.

Memorial Service. There was a memorial service at the Congregational church on Sunday morning. Rev. Nestor Light was the speaker, and Miss Nellie Albertin sang a solo, The Faded Coat of Blue.

Exercises on Tuesday. Exercises on Tuesday.
On Tuesday morning the children of the Center school, together with four G. A. R. veterans—Charles Kolb, Charles Tripp, Albert Woodworth and Corydon Beebe—met at the schoolhouse and marched to Nathan Hale cemetery, where exercises were held, with a short address by Rev. Duncan F. Dodd, pastor of the Congregational church, after which the graves were decorated.

ecorated.

T. Irving Boynton of New Haven pent the week end at the Boynton Mr. and Mrs. J. V. B. Prince are at their summer home on South street.

FUNERAL.

Miss Martha Burnap.

The funeral of Miss Martha Burnap was held at her home Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. Nestor Light officiating. Burlal was in Andover. The bearers were J. E. Stanley, L. A. Kingsbury, W. H. Armstrong, and De Witt Kingsbury. The deceased was 69 years old, and lived in South Coventry the greater part of her life. She was a member of the Congregational church and for years and at the time of her death a teacher in its Sunday school. broth, she isn't picking you and I nor farmers as a class to be double-dostd. She's splaishing her bad-tasting stew around with a fine impartiality. The man who doesn't get more than he wants of it hasn't been uncovered yet, but the distribution will average up fairly even, in the long run and on all sorts.

Considering, therefore, that we are the control of the street of the s shopmates, and individual

Local Notes.

Francis Boettner of West Willington spent Memorial day with his sister, Ruth Boettner.

There was a crowd at Lakeside park Memorial day, both afternoon and evening. The trolleys ran on a haif hour schedule and were loaded at each trip.

of fighting. They "keep us guessing"—
to use a slang phrase—about all the
time.

Mrs. Rhoda Armstrong left Monday
for her home in Cumberland, Md., after
spending a month with Mrs. J. C. Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hunt, on Columbia green. Mr. Hunt is instructor in
Durfee institute, Fall River.

Mrs. Simon Goff and daughter Edith
of Johnston, R. I., were guests of Mr
spending the same enemy all the timeperhaps it can't be considered pleasure,
but there is surely a sort of relief in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hunt, on Columbia green. Mr. Hunt is instructor in
Durfee institute, Fall River.

Mrs. Simon Goff and daughter Edith
of Johnston, R. I., were guests of Mr
and Mrs. Clayton Hunt a few days recently.

Tuesday's Games.

There were no public services in

UNION.

Interesting Programme at Congrega tional Church on Memorial Day.

Lewis Scranton of North Rutland is s his avery time and all the time.

There are men who work in shops and factories, each one of whom goes every morning to the same machine.

The same one condemned thing home for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scranton.

J. F. Gage and family of Westville, R. Newell of Three Rivers, Martha Richards of Westford, Lucinda Towne

ight along all the time. The many includes bother today and just the same one tomorrow. He knows just where his machine is stubbern and must be forced; just where it is wilful and must be humored. He gets in time to be about as automatic a machine as the thing of wheels and belts on which he works.

Honestly, now, I'm glad my work isn't like that, and that my troubles aren't so deadly monotonous. Since them come from the monotonous is steely. The soldiers spoke also, Roscious Newell of Three Rivers making an interesting address. The singing by pupils from different schools in town was greatly applauded. Blanchard's band was in attendance.

Misses Grace. Clare and Bertha Myers of West Woodstock visited their sister, Mrs. H. Graham at the parson-men and many the part of the

Station Agent Snow Resigns - Local Guest at Hartford Dinner.

Albert Maine of Torrington is visit-ing his brother, Loren S. Maine. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oliver spent Me-morial day at Savin Rock.

BOLTON NOTCH

Station Agent Resigns.

E. A. Shaw has resigned as station agent and intends to devote his time to his grocery business.

Mrs. Emma Bacon of Hartford was
the guest over Memorial day of her sister, Mrs. Reed. Carrie Von Deck, Albert Skinner and Morton Ives were Hartford visitors

Mrs. Steel and son of New York were in town calling on friends Tuesday.
Mr. Atkins and family of Hartford have moved into their summer home

At Birthday Dinner. Representative W. E. Rice attended the birthday dinner of William Hall of South Willington given at the Hartford club Wednesday evening.

SPRING HILL

Rev. Leonard Smith and D. C. Flaherty attended a special meeting of Uriel lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M., at Merrow last Saturday evening. Dr. E. R. Storrs and family of Hart-ford are visiting at Judge L. J. Storrs', M. L. Dickinson of Springfield was the guest of D. C. Flaherty on Memo-

For the services at the Baptist church Memorial day the platform was decorated with flowers and flags, and several responded to a call from the pastor and read short selections. The singing was by the youths, and Mrs. W. L. Storrs sang as offertory, Just Before the Battle, Mother. On Memorial day the citizens assem-

bled at 10 o'clock and were met by the veterans with drum corps from differ-ent parts of the town. Only four of the veterans were able to be present. The exercises were brief, and after placing flowers on the graves of their deceased comrades they went to the Center, where the principal exercises were

Not All Nightmares.

"Disarfament of nations is a dream f dreamers," says Major General John Wood, but happily in the progress of the world many dreams of dreamers have come true.—Boston Globe.

NORTH COVENTRY

How Memorial Day Was Observed-Town Preparing for 200th Anniver-

The veterans of the civil war residing here have rapidly lessened as the years have gone by down to only three, while over thirty deceased soldiers lie in the North cemetery and 18 in the Center cemetery. Public exercises were held in both cemeteries on Memorial day, about two hours apart, and were attended by large crowds, in fact about all the residents attended and many others. Charles Hall presided at both places, in lieu of any brass band, patriotic songs were sung by the whole crowd, led by a quartette consisting of Charles W. Lee, Robert Pitkin, Mrs. C. L. Loomis and Mrs. Haven. The last named lady presided at the organ, which was furnished by the Sunday school and conveyed in a wagon to and from the cemeteries. There were also solos and duets, with chorus by the crowd. The children came laden with flowers. Fourteen young ladies dressed in white and the national colors marked to represent the Goddess of Liberty, who was Miss Storrs, and the 12 original states, marched around and decorated the graves. The new pastor, Rev. Martin Kellogg, offered prayer and delivered a different patriotic address in each Kellogg, offered prayer and delivered a different patriotic address in each cemetery. Remarks were also made by Mr. Cornwall, the only veteran present: Perkins Lathrop, town representative at Hartford, and Charles W. Lee, The Goddess and states were conveyed to and from the cemeteries in artist. to and from the cemeteries in artistically, decorated wagons, drawn by a team of beautiful snow white horses. Committees were appointed to make more elaborate preparations for a year Town 200 Years Old.

The fact was announced that Coven-try was settled and received its name in October, 1711, making this year the 200th anniversary o the town. Ater enthusiastic remarks o approval by several, a committee was appointed to meet a similar committee from South Coventry and begin preparations or an old home week and decennial celeoration next October.

bration next October.

The personal property of the estate of the late Charles Loomis was sold at auction on Friday at his late lifelong home. Rev. Martin Kellogg acted as clerk. An auctioneer from Ellington was kept busy many hours.

COLUMBIA

Afternoon Club Gives Successful Entertainment - Farmers Complain of Slow Showing of Seeds.

The Ladies' Afternoon club gave an entertainment at Yeoman's hall last Tuesday evening which was well attended. Supper was served from 5 to 8 o'clock. There was an apron sale during the evening. Ice cream was also on sale. The proceeds it is unalso on sale. The proceeds, it is un-derstood, are to be used in the con-struction of the sidewalk already comnenced from Columbia green to the

Miss Whitney of New Haven has opened her summer residence near the

child of Fall River have been spending a few days with Mr. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hunt, on Colum-

Tuesday's Games.

There were no public services in this place Memorial day, but a number went to Andover to witness two ball games between the Andover and Columbia nines. Each won a game.

H. W. Porter is having a large porch added to the front of his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Lyman of Plainville have been spending a few days with Mrs. Lyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Utley, on Columbia speech.

den are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo

Seeds Slow in Sprouting.

There is much complaint among farmers in regard to the seeds they have planted in fields and gardens germinating, on account of the extremely dry weather. Some seed that received a little moisture has come up all right; others are just sprouting, and some have failed

received a little moisture has come up all right; others are just sprouting, and some have failed to make even a start.

Prof. A. E. Lyman, instructor in band music, who has been spending the winter and spring in Florida, has returned to his home in this place.

WILLINGTON

Patriotic Services-Grange Grows in Membership and Usefulness-Mr. Cosgreve Resigns.

the Congregational church Sunday afternoon were well attended. There were 48 at Sunday school. Ray. Mr. Darrow's patriolic address was highly appreciated. The text was from the fourth chapter of Joshua. The service closed with singing of America.

Grange Interests.

Grange Interests.

The lecturer's hour at the Grange, Mrs. Smith in charge, had a patriotic flavor in deference to the nearby Memorial day. Edna Bugore recited one of Whittier's patriotic poems. Mrs. Preston read one of her stories, How Love Fared in War Time. Mrs. Smith, a real bird-lover, read an interesting article on our little feathered neighbors. The Grange is growing in membership and in interest and Master Smith has interesting plans for its usefulness. The corn and potate contest in which seventy-five confirm from all parts of the town are to curgage cannot fail to be of benefit. Mrs. gage cannot fall to be of benefit. Mrs. Jennie Eldredge Nichols is the promo-

Mrs. Clara Pratt Joslin bas returned from New London, where she has been visiting her brother, Robert P. Pratt, and wife. Miss Esther Lougee of New London is visiting at West Willington.

Mr. Cosgrove Resigns.

Mr. Cosgrove, who is gaining, but is still very weak, sent in on Sunday his resignation has treasurer of the Sun-day school. Deacon Pratt was chosen to fill the office until the close of the year. Mr. Cosgrove has also resignal his memberahip on the state board of agriculture receiving pleasant and appreciative letters from the governor and from members of the board. Miss Danta Palmer was chosen to take charge of the meals for roll call at Baptist church, with power to

GURLEYVILLE

choose her own helpers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simonds from Springfield have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Si-

Miss Emily Conant was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ous Conant over Sun-

Last week the friends of Mary Moquade hung her a May basket, laden with a variety of good things.

Rev. J. F. Robertson preached an excellent sermon Sunday morning from the text taken from Psalms. Thou wilt show me the path of life.

The Sunday school is planning a concert for Children's day.

Mrs. J. F. Robertson and Miss Arlene Dunham are programme committee.

Mrs. G. P. Bates.

Miss Belle Sunderland of Lafayette, R. I., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. B. Reynolds, Memorial day.

Miss Martha Langer from Wiliman- Mrs. C. H. Reynolds arrived home

tic is with her parents for a week's Vacation.

Earl Bates from Willimantic was at O. H. Conant's Sunday.

Miss Mildred Weeks has returned from a visit with her parents in Packerville. Charles Chapman went to Brooklyn Conn., Memorial day.

HEBRON

Local School Team Defeats Columbia - Exercises of Memorial Day.

The Hebron Prep school played the Columbia Juniors last Saturday and won by a large margin of 19 to 9.

Tuesday's Patrictic Exercises. Memorial day was observed in this town with great solemnity. The veterans from Colchester, with band, met at 9.30 on Hebron Green with the veterans of this fown. A march was formed and with the school children falling in two cemeteries were visited and the soldiers graves decorated. An address by the Rev. Mr. Remington of Colchester was given in the town hall. After the exercises the veterans enjoyed dinner in the Congregational church.

Schools were closed Memorial day. Briefs and Personals.

William Strong of Natick has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Loren Lord.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith of Norwich spent Memorial day at Mr. Smith's father's in this piace.
Miss Sarah Doyle spent Memorial day at her home in Unionville.
Will Chamberiain, J. N. Hewitt and Mrs. Will Sewis were visitors in Willy

MANSFIELD DEPOT

Pastor Preaches Eloquent Memorial Sermon-Personal Items.

Mrs. Will Seyms were visitors in Williamtic Monday.

Rev. R. B. Sherman delivered an excellent Memorial sermon last Sunday. He announced as his subject for next Sunday The Communion Tebles.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Smith were in Westford over Sunday.

W. Johnson of New Rochelle, N. Y., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Alfred Warren, on Memorial day.

Edward Pearl has returned home after enjoying a week with relatives in Vermont. \$20. Suits -\$15. Suits

At Summer Home. Mr. Geer of New London and Mr Saunders of Norwich have been re

ELLINGTON

Capt. Philo Olcott Delivers Memorial Day Address-Notes.

Memorial day was celebrated with exercises in the lecture room, Capt. Philo Talcott of Rockville gave the address. The singing was by the school children, after which the graves of the soldiers were decorated.

The Misses Ellie and Cora Nangle sperit a few days with their brother. spent a few days with their brother, F. B. Nangle. Mrs. Edwin Talcott is in town for quite a stay. She formerly lived here.
Miss Eleanor Allen of Sufficie and
Miss Matic Niles of South Manchester
were here on Memorial day.

TURNERVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Siswick of Staf ford Springs visited Mrs. T. R. Pren-tice the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jaquith spent Memorial day with relatives in South Coventry.

Mrs. T. R. Prentice has returned from a few days' visit in Stafford.

Miss Ruth Earlow of Hartford was the guest of Mrs. D. F. Jaquith over

Miss Lena Potter of Willimantic spent the week end with her parents. Frank Porter of Hebron is employed

MOUNT HOPE

George Lanphear has been spending few days with his sister, Mrs. Doyle

HOPKINTON.

Annual Financial Town Meeting-Nominations Made at Prohibition Caucus.

At the annual financial town meeting held May 25th appropriations were made to the amount of \$24,400. Reports were made by the several officers. The indebtedness of the town was decreased \$1,676. The rate of taxation was made the same as last year—\$1.25 on each \$100. One inmate of the town asylum died last year—Cynthia M. Baggs. There are at present three inmates, one male and two female. female.

Prohibition Caucus.

The prohibition party of Hopkinton held its caucus in the Town hall last Saturday evening and nominated a ful ticket: For town clerk, G. B. Kenyon; town council, W. A. Webster, H. A. Larkin, T. A. Edwards, J. S. Crandall, C. A. Durfee; justices of the peace, G. B. Kenyon, R. W. Lewis, J. E. Burdick; town treasurer, A. M. Bailey; assessors of taxes, A. M. Bailey, F. C. Burdick, H. H. Crandall, E. A. Kenyon, D. B. Merritt; town sergeant. J. S. Kenyon; member of school committee for three years, D. A. Cran-dall; overseer of poor, R. W. Lewis; superintendent of voting district No. W. A. Webster; clerk, G. B. Ken-on; moderator of voting district No. T. B. Edwards; clerk, D. A. Cran-

Notes. The republican caucus was called for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Frank W. Mills of Westerly was at the home of his mother over Sunday and also Memorial day.

Defeated W. H. S. The Hopkinton High school played ball with the Westerly High school Memorial day on Bethel plain and won by a score of 5 to 4. One of the hearse horses coming from Canterbury with the body of Mrs Fildelia Keuyon, Monday, was taken seriously III, and has been cared

for at the stable of Alden F. Miner

Memorial Day Address. At the Memorial day services in the church here Rev. H. C. Van Horn, the new pastor, delivered the address, and Lloyd Crandall sang a solo.

ARCADIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barber of Providence were the geusts of Mr. Barber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barber, Monday and Tuesday. George Tillinghast, accompanied by his two sons, Ralph and Roy, and Clarence Lewis, all of Providence, call-

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now \$11.50

All Ladies' and Children's Hats 1/3 off

regan were at their summer home on Ripley Hill recently and attended the morning service on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen entertained relatives from Buff Cap on Memorial day.

Mr. Cap. Mr. Cap. On Memorial day. Waists, in black, blue and brown, that were \$5. and \$3.98,

now \$2.98

Special lot of Gingham and Lawn Dresses at \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$5.00

WEEKAPAUG. Meeting of Ocean View W. C. T. U .-

Monday from Fitchburg, Mass., where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Adelbert Strange.

Providence were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Bliven, making the trip in their automobile. They came to put their two cottages in order for summer occupancy.

Hurry Noyes, who is chef at the
Watch Hill Life Saving station, is at

Notes.

The Ocean View W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Mertie Loofboro on Thursday afternoon. This was superintendent's day and each officer gave a report of work done.

Mrs. Thomas Saunders, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. C. A. Loofboro attended the south district convention of the W. C. T. U., which was held in Wake-field last Thursday

his home here for two months' vaca

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